

# Washington Turned Out En Masse to Honor Men in Selective Service Army



MISS JEAN DOWNS,  
Who Plays "Beauty" in "Experience."  
Who Was "Columbia" in the Parade.

## SELECTIVE SERVICE QUOTA DELIGHTED AT CITY'S GREETING

Nine hundred men of the District's first national army quota awoke today with the belief that republics are not ungrateful. They were the men who tramped Pennsylvania avenue behind the President yesterday, to receive the plaudits of the city and the nation in one of the greatest martial demonstrations ever held on Pennsylvania avenue, the national parade ground.

Dusk was falling over the land and the lights of the city were already flashing from the tall buildings yesterday evening when the last of Washington's first and greatest selective service parade passed the White House reviewing stand and sent the weary thousands of spectators scattering to their homes, with a new idea of patriotism in their hearts.

A sobered Washington took up its daily task today. It was sobered because it had stood for hours and watched an apparently endless line of khaki stream up Pennsylvania avenue.

"Only D. C. Quota."  
"And this is only the District's quota" was the slogan of the men on the parade.

There was a gripping lesson in Americanism taught by the negro troops who tramped steadily up the Avenue under the brilliant folds of Old Glory. A little over fifty years ago, the forefathers of these men were slaves. They showed the world yesterday that they were willingly shouldering the burden of liberty and none marched more proudly than these negro troops, no longer slaves, but Americans, ready to make the supreme sacrifice for America.

Briefly summarized, the parade brought into its ranks soldiers and soldiers-to-be, the President of the United States, Government officials from the highest to the lowest rank, members of Congress, citizens, and school children.

Ended About 7 o'clock.  
It began at the Peace Monument and ended at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest shortly before 7 o'clock.

Nearly 50,000 thronged Pennsylvania avenue. Fifteenth street and nearby thoroughfares to watch the great picture.

For the second time in history, the crowd saw a President of the United States tramping the asphalt of Pennsylvania avenue at the head of a great parade demonstration.

The parade was much more than a mere Washington affair. The Government, in paying honor to the District's quota of men, inferentially paid honor to every first quota throughout the land.

The President walked with a springing, martial stride, wearing a blue serge coat, white flannel trousers, straw hat, white shoes—a very picture of democracy.

Fast, swinging pace.  
The President set a fast, swinging pace for those who were to follow. He walked with William F. Gude,



MISS FRANCES RICHARDS,  
"Justice" was the Part She Played  
in the Parade, Somewhat Different  
From "Pleasure," Her Role in "Experience" at the Belasco.

chairman of the executive committee of the parade. Mr. Gude was resplendent in frock coat and shiny top hat. Both carried American flags, which they frequently dipped to the waves of cheering that broke from the thousands along the line of march.

An escort of citizens, intermingled with a squad of Secret Service men, closely guarded the President.

At the White House, the line of march halted for a few moments while the President "fell out" and joined a distinguished gathering of notables in the White House reviewing stand, where Viscount Ishii and his fellow members of the Japanese mission to the United States were waiting, surrounded by diplomats of other allies.

After the reviewing stand with William F. Gude was Alexander Wolf, who was "Slander" in the Play "Experience."

Plants Flung On Stand.  
The President entered the stand, planted his American flag in front of him, and stood at attention while the parade again swung by.

One saw Major Oliver P. Newman, former Commissioner of the District, now in the new national army, riding up Pennsylvania avenue as marshal of the first division. Then came the Senate delegation, headed by four Senators who fought on the two sides in the Civil war.

After they marched the members of the House of Representatives, followed by Commissioner Brownlow and officials of the District exemption board.

And after the exemption officials marched the product of their toil—the 900 men of the 1,400 selected for service abroad—with the first national army contingent. They carried a banner, "Selected by the nation to assist in upholding world democracy."

They swung along with a stride and rhythm that drew cheers after cheers from the banked thousands.

As they swung by the reviewing stand in platoons and were given "eyes left" by their leaders, every man turned and looked toward the President.

There was a long, almost endless stream of soldiers, with their bayonets gleaming in the sun, followed by artillerymen and cavalry and hospital units. The reserve officers from Fort Myer marched, too, with Col. W. Fenton at their head.

Secretary of War Baker marched at the head of the army contingent in the parade, and Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Assistant Secretary Baker marched ahead of the navy contingent, while the navy band played "My Boy's a Sailor."

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A "sojer" boy and a Boy Scout made quick inroads into a piece of pie when they disbanded at Seventeenth street.

## PRESIDENT FACED SUN'S 'SPOTLIGHT' ON LONG MARCH

President Wilson is nursing a case of sunburn today as a result of his participation in yesterday's parade. As he marched up Pennsylvania avenue the President was bareheaded most of the time, being compelled to constantly lift his straw hat in recognition of the ovations given him. He carried his large, silken American flag on his left shoulder as to have his right hand free to doff his hat. When he reached the White House his face and forehead were tinged a deep pink.

There was no uniformity in the salute to the President as the Government employees marched in front of the reviewing stand. Some of the masculine workers removed their hats and held them across their breasts, others turned their eyes toward the President, while still others saluted by bringing their American flags directly in front. All of the Government workers, men and women, "turned around and rubbeded" at the President after passing the stand.

There were fifteen bands in the parade. About one-tenth of the number needed, and each of them ran the gamut of patriotic and popular music from the time the parade began until it ended. Owing to the scarcity of bands, the Marine band, which left the line to take seats near the President's reviewing stand, gave an almost continuous concert, furnishing march music for the passing contingents.

"Over There," Cohan's patriotic air, was a favorite selection. "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and a medley through which the stirring strains of "The Marines" were worked, was applauded, but, as usual, "Dixie" set the crowds wild, and it would be unfair to any other air to compare it with the song of the South.

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A striking banner carried by fighters of the sea was received with appreciative cheers.

gated bags in which they carried their knitting. Spectators had difficulty in identifying some of the groups of marchers, but there was no doubt when the naval officers, jacksies, and civil employees appeared. This contingent, which was headed by Secretary Daniels, carried a banner which stretched nearly across Pennsylvania avenue and which bore the word "Navy" in letters three feet high. Half a dozen smaller banners displayed the battle slogans of famous American naval heroes.

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## RED CROSS CALLS ANEW ON DISTRICT TO AID WAR FUND

Another appeal to the people of Washington—those who cannot fight—to give to the Red Cross War Service Fund, was made today by Chairman Henry B. Macfarland, of the District committee, who has just returned from Canada, where he has been recuperating for some days.

"Again and again the finance committee must say to the people of Washington:

"Do not wait!  
"Give to the Red Cross now."  
"If you have given, give again!"

A list of those who receive subscriptions to the Red Cross War Service Fund follows:

The Washington Times.  
Any bank or trust company.  
Headquarters of the District of Columbia Chapter, 1901 Massachusetts avenue.

Henry B. Macfarland, chairman finance committee, 901 Evans Building.

Cuno H. Rudolph, financial secretary, Second National Bank.

Corcoran Thom, chairman executive committee, American Security and Trust Company.

## TRIAL OF PASTOR ACCUSED OF AX KILLINGS BEGINS

REED OAK, Iowa, Sept. 5.—The Rev. Lyn George J. Kelly, an itinerant clergyman, is now on trial, charged with the murder of one of the eight persons slain in one household in June, 1913, at Villisca, Iowa. The case is known as the "ax murders" because all of the victims were slain with an ax. The trial of Kelly is the first to result from the murders, although several persons, some of them of local prominence, have been arrested or accused. The case also has created bitter controversies, a libel suit and no end of informal charges against officials.

On June 10, 1913, a family of six persons and two girls visiting in the house were found killed. They had been slain with an ax found on the premises. The slain were Joe R. Moore, a merchant; his wife, their four children and two children of their neighbors.

Kelly was not arrested until May 14, this year. At the time of the "ax murders" he preached on alternate Sundays at Macedonia and Villisca.

## So much at once, and all of it so good!

Take authors like John Galsworthy, William J. Locke, Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, Sinclair Lewis, E. S. Martin, Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Wallace Irwin—

Take national figures like Secretary of War Baker, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Vrooman, Mrs. William H. McAdoo, the President's daughter and the wife of the Secretary of the Treasury—

Take artists like Franklin Booth, Coles Phillips, T. K. Hanna, Charles E. Chambers, Frank Craig, Lejaren A. Hiller, F. Strothman, Rose O'Neill and James Montgomery Flagg—

Take experts like Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Ethel Watts Mumford, Margaretta Tuttle, Louise B. Wilder, Helen Koues, Mildred Maddox, William Leavitt Stoddard and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Schuyler—

And then imagine all of these men and women appearing at once—now in September—within the covers of one great issue of one great magazine.

## GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

for SEPTEMBER  
On sale today—everywhere—15 cents

A Relishing Drink  
A Healthful Drink  
A Satisfying Drink  
Always Ready—

## INSTANT POSTUM

—the time it takes for hot water to reach the cup.

### AUGUST BUILDING PLANS AGGREGATE \$1,028,480

Building permits authorizing property improvements in Washington to cost \$1,028,480 were issued in August, according to the monthly report of Building Inspector Hacker.

This figure is a slight decrease from that of August, 1916. The figure for August last year was \$1,192,778.

The permits include 82 brick repairs, \$126,625; 24 brick dwellings, \$80,650; 2 apartment houses, \$275,000; 2 stores, \$23,000; 2 theaters, \$50,000; and 7 frame dwellings, \$17,200.

### UNDERTAKERS

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Of every description—moderate prices.  
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